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**Trinidad Colorado Coalition - FY20 US EPA Brownfield Assessment Coalition Grant Application
Narrative Information Sheet**

1. Applicant Identification:

City of Trinidad
135 N. Animas Street
Trinidad, Colorado 81082

2. Funding Requested:

- (a) Assessment Grant Type: Coalition
- (b) Federal Funds Requested:
 - (i) Requested Amount: \$400,000
 - (ii) Site-specific Assessment Grant Waiver: *Not applicable*
- (c) Contamination: Hazardous Substances (\$400,000)

3. Location:

- (a) City: City of Trinidad
- (b) County: Las Animas County
- (c) State or Reservation: Colorado

4. Property Information for Site-Specific Proposals: *Not Applicable*

5. Contacts:

- (a) Project Director:
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(b) Chief Executive/Highest Ranking Elected Official:

Phil Rico, Mayor

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6. Population of city in which each priority site is located:

Geographic Area	Population
City of Trinidad (lead applicant)	8,211
Town of Aguilar (Coalition member)	660
Las Animas County (Coalition member)	14,503

7. Other Factors Checklist:

Other Factors	Page #
Community population is 10,000 or less.	4
Applicant is, or will assist, a federally recognized Indian tribe or United States territory.	
The priority brownfield site(s) is impacted by mine-scarred land.	
The priority site(s) is adjacent to a body of water (i.e., the border of the priority site(s) is contiguous or partially contiguous to the body of water or would be contiguous or partially contiguous with a body of water but for a street, road, or other public thoroughfare separating them).	
The priority brownfield site(s) is in a federally designated flood plain.	2
The reuse of the priority site(s) will facilitate renewable energy from wind, solar, or geothermal energy; or will incorporate energy efficiency measures.	
30% or more of the overall project budget will be spent on eligible reuse planning activities for priority brownfield site(s) within the target area.	

8. Letter from the State or Tribal Environmental Authority: A letter of acknowledgment from the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment is attached.

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Letter from State Environmental Authority

November 26, 2019

Mr. Daniel Heffernan
Environmental Protection Agency
Region 8 Brownfields Program
1595 Wynkoop Street (EPR-B)
Denver, Colorado 80202-1129

RE: Trinidad Colorado Coalition - Assessment Grant Proposal

Dear Mr. Heffernan:

I am writing to express our support of the Brownfields Assessment Grant application for the Trinidad Colorado Coalition. The Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment (CDPHE), the state regulatory authority for hazardous and solid waste, has previously supported Trinidad in their efforts to address local contaminated sites and identify redevelopment opportunities within the City by providing Phase 2 TBA's and Voluntary Cleanup oversights. We support this proposal as part of the Coalition's continuing transition from an economy based on coal, oil and gas extraction to an economy based on tourism, architecture and the arts. Furthermore, funding provided by this grant is critical to help answer questions regarding potential contamination at the multiple brownfields sites outlined in the Trinidad Colorado Coalition's proposal.

The proposed project will support EPA's current efforts in economic development and environmental cleanup by addressing known sources of contamination and helping the Coalition prepare a number of catalyst sites for reuse and redevelopment. If additional resources are necessary to complete or supplement activities outlined in this proposal, CDPHE has the ability to provide funding for Brownfields cleanup through the Colorado Brownfields Revolving Loan Fund and the State of Colorado Brownfields (H.B. 1306) program. The State of Colorado also offers a State Income Tax Credit for Remediation of Contaminated Land that can provide additional resources for cleanup activities. CDPHE has informed the Coalition of the availability of these resources and can assist with our brownfields resources if requested.

In summary, we feel the proposed project is a vital component of the Coalition's efforts to reposition its economy for the next century. As such, and due to our past collaboration with the Las Animas County and the City of Trinidad, we fully support their continuing efforts to identify and address potential environmental hazards that currently impede redevelopment of several properties within this area of the State of Colorado.

Sincerely,



Mark Rudolph
CDPHE Brownfields Coordinator
Hazardous Materials and Waste Management Division

cc: Georgi Ann Clark, City of Trinidad

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Ranking Criteria Narrative

1. Project Area Description and Plans for Revitalization

1.a. Target Area & Brownfields. 1.a.i Background & Description of Target Areas: Trinidad, Colorado (the City, pop. 8,211)), 15 miles north of the New Mexico border is the largest community in Las Animas County. The City's brick-paved streets are lined with ornate historic buildings along the cottonwood-lined banks of the Purgatoire River. The Town of Aguilar (pop. 660) 18 miles north of Trinidad is the second largest community in the county and its economic health and livability is closely tied to Trinidad's. Beyond Trinidad and Aguilar, Las Animas County is dotted with many smaller communities with populations under 150.

Las Animas County communities prospered from the mid-1800s into the 20th century with growth fueled by coal mining, coke production, ranching, and railroads. Trinidad and Aguilar are known for their impressive concentration of well-preserved western Victorian architecture and rich history of development along the historic Santa Fe Trail. However, the area's reliance on mining and oil and gas industry boom and bust cycles and closure of the coal mines in the 1960s launched an era of economic depression and population decline in the county that has lingered for over 50 years. The County has lost 30% of its population since 1960. Trinidad's population has steadily fallen from nearly 14,000 in the 1940s to 8,211 today. Aguilar has lost an average of 12% of its population every decade since 1960. Population loss and economic decline have left a legacy of brownfields in Las Animas County, from vacant historic downtown buildings to shuttered mines, gas stations, and other dilapidated and deteriorating sites posing safety and health hazards.

Vacant and underutilized brownfields in Trinidad include two schools, a hotel, a brewery, a theater and many smaller auto repair/fueling sites, dry cleaners, and vacant storefronts. Nearly every lot and building on Aguilar's Main Street is vacant. Brownfields in smaller county communities are unaddressed due to a lack of funding and economic prosperity. To address the area's extraordinary level of need, vacancy and blight, Trinidad, Aguilar and Las Animas County formed a Coalition and received an FY15 US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Brownfield Assessment Grant and built a brownfield program that has been instrumental in several revitalization projects. As the largest community with the most staffing resources and the most blight and need, the City of Trinidad (the City) has been leading the Coalition.

The Coalition's revitalization efforts and investments are beginning to attract developers, residents, tourists and new business. The Coalition has exhausted FY15 hazardous substance grant funds bringing properties back into use (project successes described in Section 4.b.i(1)), and now has a waiting list of brownfields in need of hazardous substances grant funds. Renewed funding will help the Coalition continue attracting investment as the area's impressive concentration of western Victorian architecture, stunning landscape and unique and growing arts community are discovered. The Coalition, led by the City, is requesting \$400,000 in FY20 EPA Brownfield Coalition Assessment Grant *hazardous substances* funding to continue brownfield revitalization focused on two Target Areas: the **Downtown Trinidad National Historic District** and the **Town of Aguilar's Main Street Corridor**. The Coalition will also work together to identify opportunities to direct revitalization assistance to smaller communities in the county.

1.a.ii. Description of Priority Brownfields: Through effective community outreach, the Coalition has received multiple requests from brownfield property owners and prospective purchasers and has developed a list of sites with engaged property owners. Brownfields on the Coalition's waiting list have been prioritized based on their planned reuses to provide much-needed downtown housing, reuse buildings and infrastructure, and catalyze surrounding redevelopment (Section 1.b). **Each priority brownfield site described below has been formally approved by EPA as eligible for use of hazardous substances EPA Brownfield Coalition Assessment Grant funds.**

Multiple historic buildings in Trinidad are vacant and have fallen into disrepair. Built in 1919, the 31,000 ft² **East Street School** is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The building is on the edge of a lower income residential neighborhood and has been vacant for many years. FY15

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grant funds provided a Phase I ESA, identifying likely asbestos and lead paint and building materials sampling and cleanup planning are needed. The FY15 grant funded Phase I and II ESAs of the vacant 22,000 ft² **Fox Theater**, and further funding is needed for abatement/reuse planning. The **Columbia Hotel** (opened in 1879) is also underutilized, with some commercial occupancy on the first floor and two vacant upper floors with suspected asbestos and lead paint. **Holy Trinity School** & **Schneider Brewery** are vacant historic buildings where asbestos and lead paint have been identified and additional sampling and/or cleanup planning is needed. Fuels are also suspected at the brewery from past brewing equipment and operations.

The “Five Points” area of Trinidad--the northern gateway to downtown--is marred by brownfields. **Former Bell Service Station, 828 Arizona St.** and **JR’s C-Store** are vacant high-visibility brownfields clustered at Five Points. The Bell Service Station is vacant except for a crumbling former auto service building. JR’s C-Store is a former convenience store and 828 Arizona is a former gas station. Based on the history of auto fueling and repair at these sites, a mixture of petroleum and hazardous substances is suspected. **Five Points brownfields are in a federally designated flood plain.**

In Aguilar, EPA has approved grant eligibility for assessment of a **former landfill** just outside of downtown. The property has been vacant since the landfill became inactive in the 1970s. No environmental assessment of the site has been conducted. Contamination with various hazardous substances such as paints, solvents, oils, greases, and pesticides is suspected. Most buildings and lots on **Aguilar’s Main Street** are vacant and were built prior to 1950 with suspected asbestos, lead paint, and potential past contaminating uses such as dry cleaners, auto repair, and gas stations. Revitalizing Main Street will require Phase I ESAs, soil and groundwater sampling, and asbestos and lead paint surveys.

1.b. Revitalization of the Target Areas. 1.b.i. Reuse Strategy & Alignment with Revitalization Plans:

The Coalition’s reuse and revitalization strategies are to invest in: 1) historic preservation; 2) alleviating the local housing shortage; 3) increasing tourism, and 4) leveraging the growing arts community.

Although downtown Trinidad and Aguilar have numerous vacant buildings, there is a housing shortage because the buildings are not safe for use due in part to asbestos and lead paint. The **East Street School** and the **Columbia Hotel** brownfields in downtown Trinidad were recently purchased by Urban Neighborhoods Inc.—a well-known Colorado historic preservation and development company that is gathering funds to restore and redevelop the sites with mixed residential/commercial use. The City has purchased the **Fox Theater**¹ and is working with Urban Neighborhoods Inc. on funding and plans to restore and re-open this historic theater to enhance the increasingly vibrant local arts scene. **Holy Trinity School** and **Schneider Brewery** have been purchased by Trinidad-based Downtown Trinidad Development Group (developer of the La Puerta Redevelopment Site former brownfield described in Section 4.b.i(1)) which plans to restore and redevelop the sites with mixed residential/commercial use.

The **Bell Service Station** owner plans to sell to a developer, but environmental concerns are deterring potential purchasers. The owner of **JR’s C-Store** plans to redevelop the site with a massage/spa business and boutique to serve guests of the Hilton Hotel now under construction at the La Puerta Redevelopment Site. The **JR’s C-Store** owner has arranged with the hotel to provide shuttle service to bring hotel guests to the business when it is established.

The Town of Aguilar owns the former **landfill** priority brownfield and plans to redevelop it as a campground to draw tourists to recreational opportunities in the nearby Spanish Peaks mountains and Fisher’s Peak—Colorado’s newest State Park a few miles outside of town. Aguilar also plans to use grant funds to clear environmental barriers to reuse of vacant buildings and other brownfields along historic **Main Street**.

¹ <https://www.foxwesttheatre.com/>

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These reuse plans align with revitalization goals reflected in numerous local plans, investments and initiatives including:

- Aguilar’s reuse plans align with the *Aguilar Economic Development Strategy* prepared using the FY15 Brownfield Grant. The strategy recommends Aguilar foster outdoor tourism and related industries such as campgrounds, downtown cafes, stores, and services as a revitalization strategy.
- The county’s 2010 *Economic Development Strategy* prioritizes historic preservation as vital to the local tourism industry and commits to assisting communities with preserving and marketing historical and recreational assets. Trinidad is investing in historic preservation by revising codes to make restoring historic buildings pencil out for developers, establishing a historic preservation commission and becoming certified to process its own local tax credits. The City has also established an Urban Renewal Authority to provide incentives for redevelopment that incorporates historic preservation.
- The *Trinidad Community Assessment (2012)* sets goals to expand opportunities for downtown investment using existing infrastructure and reducing impacts on surrounding sensitive areas.
- Downtown Trinidad achieved certification of the *Corazon de Trinidad* as Colorado’s first Creative District—a state-led initiative to build affordable artist live/work spaces. With over \$2M in investment by the City, the project is transforming vacant buildings in downtown Trinidad into over 40 affordable, live/work apartments.
- Revitalization of the brownfields in Trinidad’s Five Points area aligns with the City’s goal of drawing visitors off Highway 25 and into downtown Trinidad.
- Trinidad invested in preserving greenspace, promoting tourism, and concentrating development in the downtown core with the 2019 purchase of a 30 mi² former ranch atop 9,633-foot Fisher’s Peak overlooking the city. The purchase preserved a natural area that was at risk of development, encouraging development to remain in the established areas of Trinidad and Aguilar.

1.b.ii. Outcomes and Benefits of Reuse Strategy: Brownfield redevelopment is critical to sustainable economic development in the Target Areas. Addressing brownfield hazards will remove a hurdle to increasing the housing stock and leveling costs. Readyng the high priority brownfields for residential development will create upwards of 75 new housing units in Trinidad and Aguilar.

Historic preservation and the arts are proven economic development drivers. Denver, Colorado provides a useful case study. Before historic preservation began, Lower Downtown Denver (“LoDo”) had a 40% vacancy rate. After designation as a historic district, dozens of buildings were renovated, and housing stock grew 600% in 8 years. In 2016, Colorado’s creative arts industry generated over 100,000 jobs and contributed \$14.5 billion to the state economy—more than mining or transportation.² Vacancy is approximately 30% in downtown Trinidad and higher in Aguilar. Bringing the properties back into use with housing, restaurants, galleries, outdoor recreation outfitters and amenities is projected to create hundreds of new housing units and jobs.

The Downtown Trinidad Target Area is in an Opportunity Zone (OZ). Trinidad will work with Jana Persky, Director of the Colorado Office of Economic Development & International Trade (COEDIT) OZ Program. The City and development partners like Urban Neighborhoods Inc. and Downtown Trinidad Development Group are exploring multiple OZ funds investing in Colorado projects, including funds specializing in affordable housing.

1.c.i. Resources Needed for Site Reuse: The Coalition and development partners are eligible for and experienced with leveraging funding. The Coalition and project partners will pursue multiple funding streams to complete redevelopment of the priority sites including:

- Colorado Dept. of Public Health and Environment (CDPHE) provides brownfield cleanup grants. Trinidad and partners are talking with CDPHE about grants for asbestos and lead paint cleanup at the Fox Theater and East Street School and will seek these funds for other priority brownfield sites.

² https://nasaa-arts.org/nasaa_research/creative-economy-state-profiles/

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- CDPHE's remediation tax credit covers a portion of remediation costs for public and private entities. Trinidad is evaluating the tax credit as part of a future Fox Theater cleanup package.
- CDPHE's Brownfield Revolving Loan Fund (RLF) has low interest rates and flexible terms for brownfield redevelopment and can provide grants to local governments and non-profits. The Coalition is evaluating RLF funding for cleanup of the former Aguilar Landfill.
- Colorado Department of Local Affairs will assist the Coalition and developers with developing affordable housing through gap funding for acquisition, rehabilitation and construction projects.
- The Trinidad Urban Renewal Area has a facade grant program for developers revitalizing historic buildings.
- The Trinidad Community Foundation provides grants to support health and wellness, education, recreation and historic preservation.
- History Colorado will continue to help with acquisition and restoration of historic buildings. The agency helped with a portion of Trinidad's purchase of the Fox Theater in 2018.
- The Coalition and development partners will use incentives including OZs in downtown Trinidad, low-income housing tax credits, and the Las Animas County Enterprise Zone to leverage private investment in brownfields.

1.c.ii Use of Existing Infrastructure: As described in Section 1.b.i, the Coalition is committed to enhancing developed areas and to preserving undeveloped areas in all planning efforts. The Target Areas and priority brownfield sites are in developed areas served by existing road, water, sewer, natural gas, and electricity infrastructure. The Target Areas and priority brownfield sites have been prioritized because their reuse will promote dense, centralized, infill development and adaptive building reuse. No infrastructure expansion is anticipated to support brownfield redevelopment.

2. Community Need and Community Engagement

2.a. Community Need; 2.a.i The Community's Need for Funding: The Coalition communities have very small populations that have been decreasing for decades as the area struggles to recover from the end of the mining era. With 3 people per square mile, Las Animas County is 50th of 64 Colorado counties by population density. At just 8,211, Trinidad is the county's most populous city and Aguilar (pop. 660) is the largest of five towns. The remaining county communities have populations under 150. The Coalition will use the grant funds on brownfield projects in the Target Areas and in these small communities that would not otherwise have access to revitalization funding and resources.

TABLE 1	Trinidad	Aguilar	Las Animas County	Colorado	US
Population	8,211	660	14,503	5.7M	327M
Average Annual Pop. Change 2010-2018	-1.1%	-1.3%	-0.8%	+1.5%	+0.6%
Median Income	\$37,727	\$35,673	\$40,486	\$65,458	\$57,652
Below Poverty Level	19.4%	20.4%	17%	11.5%	14.6%
Unemployment	5.6%	6%	4.3%	3.5%	4.1%

Source: US Census 2018 American Community Survey

Target Area small populations, low incomes, and unemployment and poverty rates limit tax revenues that could be directed to brownfield projects. Low incomes in the Target Areas result in less spending, hurting the revenue of local businesses that pay business taxes. Target Area residents must focus limited resources on basic needs such as housing, utilities, food, transportation, and healthcare which limits their ability to address brownfields.

2.a.ii. Threats to Sensitive Populations. (1) Health or Welfare: The Target Areas have high relative percentages of low-income (Table 1) and minority (Table 2) populations. They also have an aging population, and this elderly population is struggling with high poverty rates. The health and welfare of Target Area sensitive residents is threatened by brownfields contamination from past uses like auto repair in Five Points to asbestos and lead paint in

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buildings throughout Trinidad and Aguilar. Brownfields are creating blight and vacancy, occupying land and buildings where safe affordable housing, jobs and community services are needed. As discussed in Section 2.a.ii(3), these sensitive minority, low income and elderly residents are disproportionately exposed to blight, lead paint, asbestos in aging buildings, and other hazardous substances associated with brownfields.

TABLE 2³	Trinidad	Aguilar	Las Animas County	Colorado	US
Minority	59%	54%	47%	31%	39%
Over 65	20%	27%	22%	13%	15%
65+ below poverty	15%	8%	10%	7%	9%

Table 3 shows that minority population rates are higher and incomes are lower near Trinidad's high priority brownfields.

TABLE 3 - Characteristics of residents within ¼ mile of priority brownfield	Population	% Minority	Per Capita Income
East Street School	446	62%	\$22,447
Bell's Service Station & JR's C-Store	453	51%	\$21,632
Holy Trinity School	321	64%	\$20,712
City of Trinidad	8,211	59%	\$22,967
State of Colorado	5.7M	31%	\$34,845

Source: EJSSCREEN

(2) Greater Than Normal Incidence of Disease and Adverse Health Conditions: Target Area brownfield contaminants and blight are impacting public health. The identification, assessment and cleanup/reuse of brownfield sites in the Target Areas will reduce these potential health impacts. The grant will help bring affordable housing, health care, jobs, and amenities to Target Area residents, who suffer disproportionately from disease and poor health outcomes.

TABLE 4	Las Animas County	Colorado	Indicator	Las Animas County	Colorado
Adult asthma	16%	14%	Heart Disease	5%	3%
Diabetes	16%	7%	Cancer	7%	6%
2+ Chronic Conditions	48%	36%	Poor mental health	17%	11%

Source: 2018 Community Health Assessment Las Animas County

The Coalition will use the grant to address contamination and support dense development in downtown Trinidad and Aguilar and smaller Las Animas County communities. Supporting more dense development will reduce air pollution from commuter traffic, thereby reducing respiratory diseases like asthma. Dense development will increase walkability, helping with conditions like diabetes and heart disease. Addressing contaminants will reduce the risk of exposure to hazardous substances like pesticides, solvents and heavy metals linked to cancer and asbestos and lead paint associated with lung disease and developmental issues. Blight conditions are part of a larger livability crisis in the Target Areas. The rate of "diseases of despair" made up of drug overdoses, suicide, and alcoholic liver disease in the county is 87.3 per 1,000 compared to 36 per 1,000 nationwide and 44.3 per 1,000 in Colorado.³ Blight removal will enhance economic health and livability, factors directly linked with mental health outcomes.

(3) Disproportionately Impacted Populations: Public health challenges disproportionately impact sensitive elderly, low-income and minority Target Area residents. Brownfields are a large part of this

³ <https://www.usnews.com/news/healthiest-communities/colorado/las-animas-county>

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equation. Table 5 shows how sensitive communities within ¼ mile of priority brownfields and in the Target Areas compare to all of EPA Region 8 for a selection of Environmental Justice indicators. The percentiles show that Target Areas are disproportionately impacted by poor air quality, the presence of lead paint in aging buildings, wastewater discharges, and the associated cancer and respiratory impacts.

TABLE 5	East Street School	Bell's Service Station	Holy Trinity School	Trinidad	Aguilar	Las Animas County
Lead Paint	93 rd	92 nd	93 rd	93 rd	86 th	90 th
Wastewater Discharges	91 st	90 th	90 th	90 th	82 nd	89 th
Ozone	83 rd	83 rd	85 th	84 th	78 th	81 st
NATA Diesel PM	77 th	78 th	78 th	77 th	76 th	77 th
NATA Cancer Risk	80 th	80 th	82 nd	81 st	77 th	79 th

Source: EPA EJSCREEN Regional Percentile; NATA = National Air Toxics Assessment

2.b. Community Engagement. 2.b.i. Project Partners; 2.b.ii. Project Partner Roles: The Coalition will expand the Brownfield Advisory Committee (BAC) established for the FY15 grant project, inviting the organizations listed below and other relevant community groups to join. Each Coalition member will stay actively engaged and informed by serving on the BAC and sharing information with their communities through established outreach channels to ensure that each community is engaged and informed. In addition to the partners listed below, the Coalition will continue successful relationships with state agencies including CDPHE, the Dept. of Local Affairs, and History Colorado who will assist with redevelopment planning and funding.

Partner Name	Contact	Role
Mt. Carmel Health, Wellness and Community Center	Ashley DiPaola (719) 845-4877 adipaola@mtcarmelcenter.org	Mt. Carmel offers health and social services support to elderly, minority and low-income local communities. The center will assist with outreach to sensitive populations through established relationships with community members, churches, and other local organizations.
Las Animas-Huerfano Counties Health Dept.	Kimberly Gonzales 719-846-2213 Ext. 37 kgonzales@la-h-health.org	The County Health Dept. will assist with outreach to sensitive populations and establishing metrics to track project outcomes.
Trinidad-Las Animas Chamber of Commerce	Jon Neil Barclay info@tlacchamber.org (719) 846-9285	The Chamber will publicize availability of grant funds at regular meetings and invite the Coalition to speak about brownfield redevelopment at its events.
Downtown Trinidad Development Group (DTDG)	Karl Gabrielson kgabrielson@trinidaddevelopment.com 719.845-4892	DTDG owns the La Puerta Redevelopment site and the Holy Trinity School and the Schneider Brewery priority brownfields. DTDG will bring their expertise in brownfield reuse, maximizing funding and incentives, and historic preservation.
Urban Neighborhoods Inc.	Stephanie Bakken stephanie@danacrawford.net 303.892.1888	Urban Neighborhoods Inc. is owned by Colorado brownfield developer and historic preservationist, Dana Crawford, owner of East Street School and developer of the Fox Theater. Urban Neighborhoods will bring expertise in brownfield reuse, maximizing funding and incentives, and historic preservation.

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2.b.iii. Incorporating Community Input: The Coalition has already begun to reach out to the community to share news of the grant application and gather input. On November 21, 2019, the Coalition held a public meeting to share news of the grant application and about how the new grant will continue revitalization of the Target Areas. The Coalition will continue this outreach upon grant award. Within the first two months, the Coalition will work with the BAC to update the Public Involvement Plan (PIP) with methods and timelines for effectively communicating progress to Target Area communities. The Coalition will host a public kickoff event when the grant is awarded, and a minimum of 3 additional public events during the grant term. The Coalition will solicit input at these events using tools such as electronic polling, interactive poster sessions, workshops and charrettes, and a mechanism for providing input via a project webpage. The Coalition will also present project information and provide opportunities for input at ongoing local meeting such as the Aguilar Town Council, Trinidad City Council, Chamber of Commerce, Elks Lodge, and Rotary. The input will be incorporated into selection of brownfields for prioritization. Throughout the project the Coalition will keep the community informed via fact sheets, press releases, and a project webpage. The BAC will compile community input quarterly and develop responses and methods for incorporating input into project decisions. Community input and the BAC responses will be summarized in the quarterly project progress reports. Outreach materials will be prepared in both English and Spanish.

3. TASK DESCRIPTIONS, COST ESTIMATES, AND MEASURING PROGRESS

3.a Description of Tasks/Activities and Outputs: 3.a.i. Project Implementation; 3.a.ii. Anticipated Project Schedule; 3.a.iii. Task/Activity Lead; 3.a.iv. Outputs: The EPA-funded activities planned to address the priority brownfield sites in the Target Areas are described below. The City plans to donate all personnel, fringe, and indirect costs as an in-kind contribution.

Task 1: Project Management	Lead: Trinidad with Coalition Support
Implementation: Trinidad will monitor project scope, schedule and budget and provide status updates to the BAC at least quarterly. Colorado Springs will be responsible for compliance with grant terms and conditions including reporting and drawdowns.	
Schedule: Trinidad will lead this task for the grant period including monthly drawdowns, Quarterly Progress Reports, annual Disadvantaged Business Enterprise reports, annual financial reports, final reporting, and all other reporting required by the Cooperative Agreement with EPA. The City will provide status updates regarding the project schedule and budget to the BAC at least quarterly.	
Outputs: Quarterly Reports; EPA Assessment, Cleanup, & Redevelopment Exchange System (ACRES) database updates; Disadvantaged Business Enterprise reports; Federal Financial Report; Final Project Closeout Report.	
Task 2: Site Selection and Phase I and II ESAs	Site Selection Lead: BAC Technical Task Lead: Trinidad will direct contractors
Implementation: The Coalition will complete 10 Phase I ESAs and 7 Phase II ESAs in the Target Areas. Eligibility forms have been approved for the priority brownfields listed in Section 2.a.ii. Phase I ESAs are needed on 3 of the priority brownfield sites. Phase I ESAs will be conducted on another 4 eligible brownfields selected during the project. Phase I ESAs will comply with the EPA's All Appropriate Inquiry Rule and the ASTM E1527-13 standard.	
Prior to Phase II ESAs, the Coalition will oversee the contractor's update of the project Quality Assurance Project Plan (QAPP) and site-specific Sampling & Analysis Plans (SAPs) for EPA approval. Phase II ESAs evaluating asbestos, lead paint, and/or soil/groundwater/soil gas contamination are needed for 8 priority brownfields. Phase II ESAs will be conducted on another 2 eligible brownfields selected during the project. The Coalition, supported the contractor, will discuss the findings of ESAs and next steps with property owners and stakeholders.	
Additional sites will be selected for assessment using a collaborative process including all Coalition	

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members and input from the BAC.	
Schedule: QAPP: complete by 12/2020. Phase I ESAs: 2020: 3 completed, 2021: 3 completed, 2022: 2 completed; Phase II ESAs: 2020: 4 completed, 2021: 4 completed, 2022: 3 completed.	
Outputs: Eligibility forms; QAPP and SAPs; Access agreements; Health and Safety Plans; Site selection documentation; Phase I and II ESA reports.	
Task 3: Community Engagement	Lead: BAC
Implementation: The Coalition will invite new members to the existing BAC upon notice of award so that it is in place to lead engagement efforts right away. The BAC will include a representative from each Coalition community in addition to community stakeholders (see Section 2.b). The BAC will: 1) Update the PIP with outreach tools, methods for collecting, incorporating and responding to public input, and a schedule of outreach events; 2) meet quarterly to discuss site selection and project progress; 3) hold at least 4 community events during the grant term; 4) update the project webpage; 5) develop and distribute fact sheets, press releases, and other outreach materials, and 6) meet with property owners and stakeholders.	
Schedule: Community Engagement milestones from project start: 1) supplement the BAC in first 2 months; 2) complete PIP and hold public kickoff meeting in first 3 months; 3) update project webpage and fact sheets in first month; 4) hold quarterly BAC meetings; and 5) hold at least three additional grant-related community events, one per grant project year.	
Outputs: PIP; Public, BAC, and property owner meeting presentations, handouts, and notes; Project webpages; Press releases, fact sheets and other educational materials.	
Task 4: Cleanup & Reuse Planning	Lead: BAC Technical Task Lead: Trinidad will direct contractors
Implementation: The Coalition plans to conduct cleanup/reuse planning on the Fox Theater high priority site and three additional brownfields selected during the project. These plans may include technical environmental remediation plans, evaluations of cleanup options, cleanup cost estimates, and/or planning and market analyses to evaluate the feasibility of reuse options.	
Schedule: The Coalition anticipates completing two site specific cleanup/reuse plans are anticipated in 2020, and one in 2021, and one in 2022.	
Outputs: Four site-specific brownfield cleanup and/or reuse plans.	

3.b. Cost Estimates: 3.b.i Development of Cost Estimates. 3.b.ii. Application of Cost Estimates. 3.b.iii. Funds Allocated Toward Environmental Site Assessments. The scope of work is divided into four tasks as shown in the table below. The budget assumes an average contractor rate of \$150/hour. The City plans to donate all City personnel, fringe, and indirect costs as an in-kind contribution.

Hazardous Substances Budget Category		Task 1	Task 2	Task 3	Task 4	Total
		Project Mgmt.	Site Selection and ESAs	Community Engagement	Cleanup/ Reuse Planning	
Direct Costs	City Personnel/Fringe	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	Travel	\$4,100	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$4,100
	Equipment/Supplies	\$0	\$0	\$1,000	\$0	\$1,000
	Contractual	\$20,700	\$321,050	\$26,050	\$27,100	\$394,900
	Other	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	Indirect Costs	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	Total Direct	\$24,800	\$321,050	\$27,050	\$27,100	\$400,000

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A description of how direct costs for each task presented in the table above were developed per tasks 1-4 and per category (i.e., personnel, fringe, travel, equipment/supplies, and contractual) including costs per unit is provided below.

Task 1 Project Management and Travel (\$24,800): Travel: National Conference, 2 Coalition members: (airfare: [\$425/person = \$850] + registration, hotel, meal, rental car, incidental costs [\$500/day, 2 staff, 3 days = \$3,000]). Local Conference/Workshop, 2 Coalition Members, one day: mileage/rental car: \$50 + registration: \$200; **Contractual:** 138 hours at \$150/hour = \$20,700.

Task 2 Site Selection & ESAs (\$321,050): **Contractual:** QAPP update 13.3 hrs at \$150/hr = \$2,000. SAPs/HASPs: 186.7 hrs at \$150/hr = \$28,000. Phase I ESAs 7 at \$4,000 each = \$28,000. Phase II ESAs 10 at \$26,305 each (Driller \$4105 + Lab \$6000 + Contractor Labor \$13,200 [88 hours at \$150/hr]. Contractor expenses/travel: \$3,000).

Task 3 Community Engagement (\$27,050): Equipment/Supplies: \$1,000. **Contractual:** 173.67 hours at \$150/hour.

Task 4 Cleanup/Reuse Planning (\$27,100): **Contractual:** 180.67 hours at \$150/hour (4 cleanup and/or reuse plans at \$6,775 each).

3.c. Measuring Environmental Results: The Coalition will track project outputs (number of ESAs, outreach events and materials, quarterly reports, cleanup and reuse plans) and summarize them in each quarterly progress report and in ACRES. The Coalition will select outcomes to track that relate directly to goals established in local plans outlined in Section 1.b.i. The Coalition anticipates tracking outcomes related to grant funded work such as: number of new affordable housing units underway/completed on brownfields; number of vacant buildings reused; number of new businesses on former brownfields; volume of hazardous building materials identified/abated; vacancy reduction in downtown Aguilar and Trinidad; new businesses on Target Area brownfields supporting arts and tourism; and funding leveraged. Outcome metrics will be documented in the Work Plan and progress will be reviewed at least quarterly through the grant term. Progress toward achieving the outputs and outcomes, and any corrective steps required to maintain the Work Plan commitments and timeline, will be presented in quarterly reports and entered in ACRES.

4. PROGRAMMATIC CAPABILITY AND PAST PERFORMANCE:

4.a Programmatic Capability: 4.a.i and ii: Organizational Structure & Key Staff: Due to its relatively large staffing capacity, the City of Trinidad will lead the Coalition which will continue to use the collaborative structure established for the FY15 grant. The Coalition will expand the FY15 BAC with community partners (Section 2.b) upon grant award so that roles and processes are agreed and documented at the start. The Committee will collectively make decisions regarding sites to be prioritized for funding and will guide public involvement to ensure it is effective for each Coalition community. The BAC will meet at least quarterly to evaluate project progress against the Work Plan schedule and budget and plan next steps.

The Coalition has experience managing EPA Brownfield Grants, and understands the need to set and meet project timelines and goals to manage the grant successfully. Georgi Clark, City of Trinidad Planning Administrator will lead the project and the BAC. Georgi has been successfully managing the City's FY15 grant for several years. She has worked closely with the EPA Project Officer and project contractors to build and maintain project momentum. Michael Valentine, City of Trinidad Utilities Director and Interim City Manager will support Georgi Clark by staying up to date on project actions and status and serving on the BAC. Cheryl Navarette, City of Trinidad Finance Director will lead the grant financial aspects of reporting, and submission of all fund draws and documentation.

Coalition Partners: Town of Aguilar Clerk, Tyra Avila, and Las Animas County Administrator, Phil Dorenkamp, will continue to represent Coalition communities with renewed grant funding. They will serve on the BAC, assist with outreach, and participate in decisions regarding site identification and prioritization for assistance.

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Although project staff changes are not expected, if staff turnover does occur, anyone from the core Coalition team listed above will be able to ensure the Coalition continues to meet EPA Work Plan objectives

4.a.iii: Acquiring Additional Resources: The City has procured an environmental contractor experienced with EPA brownfield grants to assist with the project. Having this contractor on board in advance of grant award will ensure an efficient start to the project by avoiding procurement delays during the grant term. Trinidad and the Coalition members have procurement processes in place in the event additional resources are required. Trinidad advertises for contractor services as needed in the Colorado Springs Gazette, Pueblo Chieftain, Trinidad Chronicle News and through the US Department of Commerce Minority Business Development Agency.

4.b Past Performance and Accomplishments. 4.b.i Currently Has or Previously Received an EPA Brownfields Grant: (1) Accomplishments: Trinidad and Coalition partners Aguilar and Las Animas County received a \$500,000 EPA Brownfield Community-Wide Assessment Grant in FY15 (\$300K hazardous substances, \$200K petroleum). The Coalition used the grant to establish a regional brownfields program with accomplishments including the following outputs: 1) ranked brownfield inventories for Trinidad and Aguilar; 2) four Phase I ESAs and five Phase II ESAs; 3) Cleanup planning for the Fox Theater; 4) Area-Wide Plan focused on brownfield reuse options for Aguilar; 5) attended 2 EPA Region 8 Brownfield Workshops and 7 Region 8 grantee training calls; 6) held workshops, prepared outreach materials, and conducted one-on-one outreach to high-priority brownfield owners; 7) developed a hazardous substance brownfield waiting list to be assisted upon grant award; and 8) completed all quarterly reporting and ACRES updates. The Coalition's assistance at the **La Puerta Redevelopment Site** has helped unlock this former brownfield's redevelopment potential. Prior to the grant-funded assessment work, the site was a vacant former industrial brownfield on a rail corridor. Today, development of the site as a central gathering point for residents and tourists is underway. The Purple Toad restaurant has already opened, and groundbreaking has been completed for a Hilton Garden Inn Hotel. The former train depot will be repurposed as the Trinidad Welcome Center. The Coalition also funded Phase I and II ESAs of the historic **Fox Theater** in downtown Trinidad. The City has since purchased the theater and is working with historic preservationists and developers to bring this community gem back to life. The Coalition is now using the last of the FY15 grant hazardous substances funding and is eager to continue this revitalization momentum with continued funding. Approximately \$90K of FY15 petroleum funding remains available for petroleum brownfield projects through September 2020.

(2) Compliance with Grant Requirements: Trinidad is completing the FY15 EPA Brownfield Grant project in compliance with the Work Plan and Cooperative Agreement terms and conditions. The City has made and is reporting on progress in achieving the goals of the FY15 grant and Work Plan. Early in the FY15 grant period, Trinidad experienced a staffing decrease as the two previous EPA Brownfield Grant project managers left the City. Georgi Clark was assisting with grant management under the previous project managers, and she has now taken on the role of City's EPA Grant project manager. Georgi and the Coalition have established a strong working relationship with the EPA Project Officer who has granted two grant term extensions, and together they have created significant project momentum. Since Georgi has taken over management of the grant, she has reached out to community stakeholders, developers, and local agency staff to encourage use of the grant funds to achieve the goals of both the grant program and individual brownfield property owners. Under the management of Georgi and the Coalition since 2017, the FY15 hazardous substances grant funds have been exhausted leaving only petroleum grant funds remaining.

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Threshold Criteria Response

Threshold Criteria

FY20 Trinidad Colorado Coalition - EPA Brownfield Coalition Assessment Grant

1. Applicant Eligibility: The City of Trinidad, lead applicant, is a “local government” as defined in 2 CFR § 200.64.
Coalition Memorandum of Agreement: An active Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) signed by the City of Trinidad and the Town of Aguilar is provided as Attachment A. A commitment letter from Las Animas County is also provided in Attachment A. Las Animas County will sign the MOA upon award of the grant.
2. Community Involvement: Public involvement for the grant began when the Coalition held a public meeting on November 1, 2019 to share news of the FY20 brownfield grant application. The Coalition will invite new members to the existing Brownfield Advisory Committee (BAC) established during the Coalition’s FY15 grant project upon notice of award so that it is in place to lead engagement efforts right away. The BAC will include a representative from each Coalition community in addition to community stakeholders. The BAC will: 1) Update the PIP with outreach tools, methods for collecting, incorporating and responding to public input, and a schedule of outreach events; 2) meet at least quarterly to discuss site selection and project progress; 3) hold at least 4 community events during the grant term; 4) update the project webpage; 5) develop and distribute fact sheets, press releases, and other outreach materials, 6) develop and implement project-specific methods to solicit, consider and respond to community input, and 7) meet with property owners and stakeholders.
The BAC will guide community involvement and will coordinate outreach efforts and community input responses with partner organizations. At the start of the project, the BAC will develop a list of project stakeholders and partners and the roles they will play in ensuring the project is equitable and representative of community goals and values. As the project moves forward and specific sites are selected, the BAC will reach out to site-specific local community representatives to provide input and feedback.
The BAC will meet quarterly during the grant term to keep the Coalition and community informed and solicit input into the grant project. The Coalition will also hold a public kickoff event when the grant is awarded, and an additional 3 project-specific events during the grant term. The Coalition partners have experience with effectively communicating complex project information with the public and soliciting, considering and incorporating public input using a variety of methods including electronic polling and surveys at events, capturing input during workshops/charettes and a mechanism for providing input via the project webpage. The Coalition communities will develop fact

sheets, press releases, and webpages to engage and inform the community. The Coalition will also provide project information at least two regularly scheduled community partner meetings per year of the grant term. The Coalition will compile community input on a quarterly basis and circulate the summary to the BAC to develop response options. Public input and the Coalition response will be summarized in the quarterly project progress reports and on the project webpage.

3. Expenditure of Assessment Grant Funds: The Trinidad Coalition is currently implementing a \$500,000 FY15 Assessment Coalition Grant from EPA. The FY15 grant was over 70% spent as of November 1, 2019. A printout showing an available balance of \$141,112.52 (28.22%) is provided as Attachment B. A copy of the contractor's October 2019 invoice showing project costs of \$363,421.59 through October 31, 2019 is also provided in Attachment B. The City has drawn down \$358,887.48 (71.77%) of FY15 grant funds that were spent prior to November 1, 2019.

The City's FY20 application is for hazardous substances funding only. Prior to November 1, 2019 the City had spent \$259,728.34 of the \$300,000 FY15 hazardous substances grant. This represents 87% of the FY15 hazardous substances grant funds.

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Threshold Criteria Attachment A

- **Memorandum of Agreement**

BROWNFIELDS ASSESSMENT COALITION
MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT
BETWEEN THE FOLLOWING PARTIES:
City of Trinidad, Las Animas County, AND
Town of Aguilar

This Memorandum of Agreement documents the roles and responsibilities of the various parties involved in the Assessment Coalition with regard to EPA Cooperative Agreement No: BF 96835901.

1. On September 28, 2015 EPA awarded the Cooperative Agreement to the Lead Coalition Member, City of Trinidad. The grant period is October 1, 2015 through September 30, 2018 or until any extensions of grant is exhausted. City of Trinidad is responsible to EPA for management of the cooperative agreement and compliance with the statutes, regulations, and terms and conditions of the award, and ensuring that all members of the coalition are in compliance with the terms and conditions.
2. It is the responsibility of City of Trinidad to provide timely information to the other Coalition Partners regarding the management of the cooperative agreement and any changes that may be made to the cooperative agreement over the period of performance.
3. The Coalition Partners are Las Animas County and the Town of Aguilar. The contact information is as follows:

Las Animas County

Project Manager – Mack R. Loudon, Board Chairman
Address – 200 E. 1st Street, Trinidad, CO 81082
Phone Number – 719-845-2592
Email Address – mack.louden@lasanimascounty.org

And

Town of Aguilar

Project Manager – Tyro Avila – City Clerk
Address – 101 W. Main Street, Aguilar, CO 81020
Phone Number – 719-941-4360
Email Address – aguilartownclerk@gmail.com

4. Activities funded through the cooperative agreement may include inventory preparation, site selection criteria development, assessments, planning (including cleanup planning) relating to brownfield sites, and outreach materials and implementation, and other eligible activities. XX may retain consultant(s) and contractors under 40 CFR 30.36 to undertake various activities funded through the cooperative agreement and may award sub grants to other coalition members under 40 CFR 31.37 for assessment projects in their geographic areas. Sub grantees are accountable to the City of Trinidad for proper expenditure of funds.

5. The Lead Coalition Member will procure the consultant(s) in compliance with 40 CFR 31.36 requirements. The Lead Coalition Member will issue the Request for Proposals or Request for Qualifications and will be the entity responsible for receipt of the submitted proposals and selection and award of contracts. City of Trinidad will consult with other coalition members in making selections of consultants and contractors and negotiating the terms of agreements.
6. The Lead Coalition Member, in consultation with the Coalition Partners, will work to develop a site selection process based on agreed upon factors and will ensure that a minimum of five sites are assessed over the life of the cooperative agreement. Selected sites will be submitted to EPA for prior approval to ensure eligibility. Note: *Lead Coalition member and each of the Coalition Partners may agree upon a minimum number of sites assessed per member at the start of the cooperative agreement to ensure equitable distribution of funds across all members' jurisdictions.*
7. Upon designation of the specific sites, it will be the responsibility of City of Trinidad to work with the coalition member in whose geographic area the site is located to finalize the scope of work for the consultant or contractor. It will be the responsibility of this member to obtain all required permits, easements, and/or access agreements as may be necessary to undertake assessments at the selected site. If this member does not have the capacity to perform these activities, City of Trinidad may assist in securing necessary site access agreements and permits.
8. The Lead Coalition Member is responsible for ensuring that other activities as negotiated in the work plan, such as community outreach and involvement, are implemented in accordance with a schedule agreed upon by the coalition member in whose geographic area the site to be assessed is located.

Agreed:

 3/2/2017
City of Trinidad, Lead Coalition Member / Date

 3/2/2017
Las Animas County, Coalition Partner / Date

 3/2/2017
Town of Aguilar, Coalition Partner / Date

Trinidad Colorado Coalition
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Threshold Criteria Attachment B

Documentation of Expenditure of FY15 Assessment Grant Funds

Payment Transaction Confirmation

Payment Request Sequence Number : 12-02-2019 20321406

Payment Request Type :	Individual
Payment Method :	ACH
Bank Relationship :	102100138**1075
Requested Settlement Date :	12/03/2019
Requested Date and Time :	12/02/2019:13:06
Total Items :	1

Recipient : CITY OF TRINIDAD (0821799)

Federal Agency : ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENC (68128933)

Cash On Hand :

Total :\$29,050.12

Seq # / Item #	Account ID	Account Status	Request Reference Number	Available Balance	Remittance Code	Remittance Amount	Amount Requested	Payment Request Status
00001/1	BF96835901	Open	12	\$141,112.52				Queued to be sent to ACH
	BF96835901- G800NY00	Open					\$17,313.08	
	BF96835901- G800OR00	Open					\$11,737.04	



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Invoice Number	1584032
Invoice Date	November 8, 2019
Customer Number	134625
Project Number	185750400

Bill To

City of Trinidad, CO
Georgi Ann Clark
135 N. Animas Street
Trinidad CO 81082
United States

Please Remit To

Stantec Consulting Services Inc. (SCSI)
13980 Collections Center Drive
Chicago IL 60693
United States
Federal Tax ID
11-2167170

Project Description: US EPA Trinidad CO Community-Wide Assessment Brownfields Grant Implementation Assistance

Stantec Project Manager:	Rackey, Carrie
Contract No:	End of month monthly billing
Authorization Amount:	\$470,000.00
Authorization Previously Billed:	\$351,749.19
Authorization Billed to Date:	\$363,421.59
Current Invoice Due:	\$11,672.40
For Period Ending:	October 30, 2019

Total of \$363,421.59 spent as of October 30, 2019 (72.68%)

Site / Facility Address: Trinidad, CO

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Top Task 1 Inventory & Prioritization**Low Task 1.B Eligibility Determination****Professional Services**

Category/Employee	Date	Hours	Rate	Current Amount
Rackey, Carolyn J (Carrie)	2019-10-14	2.00	177.00	354.00
Rackey, Carolyn J (Carrie)	2019-10-15	2.00	177.00	354.00
Rackey, Carolyn J (Carrie)	2019-10-30	0.75	177.00	132.75
		4.75		840.75
Professional Services Subtotal		4.75		840.75

Low Task 1.B Subtotal	840.75
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Top Task 1 Total	840.75
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Top Task 3 Phase II ESAs,RAP,AWP**Low Task 3.C Phase II ESA-Haz****Professional Services**

Category/Employee	Date	Hours	Rate	Current Amount
Lee, Adam R	2019-10-07	2.50	152.00	380.00
		2.50		380.00
Professional Services Subtotal		2.50		380.00

Low Task 3.C Subtotal	380.00
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Low Task 3.C.3 Airport PH II Haz**Professional Services**

Category/Employee	Date	Hours	Rate	Current Amount
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Waterman, Sunyoung H (Sunny)	2019-10-07	1.00	107.00	107.00
		1.00		107.00
Professional Services Subtotal		1.00		107.00

Low Task 3.C.3 Subtotal **107.00**

Low Task 3.C.6 **Courthouse PH II Haz**

Professional Services

Category/Employee	Date	Hours	Rate	Current Amount
Asher, Travis Grant	2019-10-07	0.50	137.00	68.50
Asher, Travis Grant	2019-10-10	1.50	137.00	205.50
Asher, Travis Grant	2019-10-11	1.00	137.00	137.00
Asher, Travis Grant	2019-10-21	12.00	137.00	1,644.00
Asher, Travis Grant	2019-10-22	7.00	137.00	959.00
Asher, Travis Grant	2019-10-23	2.00	137.00	274.00
Asher, Travis Grant	2019-10-29	1.00	137.00	137.00
		25.00		3,425.00
Lee, Adam R	2019-10-07	0.75	152.00	114.00
Lee, Adam R	2019-10-23	0.50	152.00	76.00
Lee, Adam R	2019-10-28	0.75	152.00	114.00
Lee, Adam R	2019-10-29	0.25	152.00	38.00
		2.25		342.00
Tomhave, Chad R	2019-10-21	12.00	142.00	1,704.00
Tomhave, Chad R	2019-10-22	7.00	142.00	994.00
		19.00		2,698.00
Professional Services Subtotal		46.25		6,465.00

Disbursements

	Date	Cost	%	Current Amount
Direct - Meals				
Asher, Travis Grant US2948718	2019-10-21	15.13	0.00	15.13
Asher, Travis Grant US2948718	2019-10-22	8.51	0.00	8.51
Tomhave, Chad R US2942661	2019-10-21	48.91	0.00	48.91
Tomhave, Chad R	2019-10-22	22.07	0.00	22.07

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US2942661

Direct - Travel & Accommodation

Asher, Travis Grant US2948718	2019-10-22	102.24	0.00	102.24
Tomhave, Chad R US2942661	2019-10-21	122.53	0.00	122.53

Direct - Vehicle (mileage)

Asher, Travis Grant US2948718 195 MILES	2019-10-21			113.10
Asher, Travis Grant US2948718 195 MILES	2019-10-22			113.10
Tomhave, Chad R US2942661 191 MILES	2019-10-21			110.78
Tomhave, Chad R US2942661 191 MILES	2019-10-22			110.78

Disbursements Subtotal

767.15

Low Task 3.C.6 Subtotal

7,232.15

Low Task 3.E

Remedial Planning-Haz

Professional Services

Category/Employee

Date

Hours

Rate

Current
Amount

Lee, Adam R	2019-10-29	1.00	152.00	152.00
		1.00		152.00
Rackey, Carolyn J (Carrie)	2019-10-16	1.75	177.00	309.75
Rackey, Carolyn J (Carrie)	2019-10-17	1.00	177.00	177.00
Rackey, Carolyn J (Carrie)	2019-10-18	1.50	177.00	265.50
Rackey, Carolyn J (Carrie)	2019-10-29	2.00	177.00	354.00
		6.25		1,106.25
Wolfe, Kevin C	2019-10-29	0.75	185.00	138.75
Wolfe, Kevin C	2019-10-30	0.25	185.00	46.25
		1.00		185.00

Professional Services Subtotal

8.25

1,443.25

Low Task 3.E Subtotal

1,443.25

Top Task 3 Total

9,162.40

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Top Task 5

PM & Reporting

Low Task 5

PM & Reporting

Professional Services

Category/Employee

Date

Hours

Rate

Current
Amount

Lee, Adam R

2019-10-30

3.00

152.00

456.00

3.00**456.00**

Rackey, Carolyn J (Carrie)

2019-10-17

1.25

177.00

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Rackey, Carolyn J (Carrie)

2019-10-18

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2019-10-30

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6.25**1,106.25**

Waterman, Sunyoung H (Sunny)

2019-10-14

1.00

107.00

107.00

1.00**107.00**

Professional Services Subtotal

10.25**1,669.25**

Low Task 5 Subtotal

1,669.25

Top Task 5 Total

1,669.25

Total Fees & Disbursements

\$11,672.40

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\$11,672.40

Application for Federal Assistance SF-424

* 1. Type of Submission:

- ☐ Preapplication
☒ Application
☐ Changed/Corrected Application

* 2. Type of Application:

- ☒ New
☐ Continuation
☐ Revision

* If Revision, select appropriate letter(s):

* Other (Specify):

* 3. Date Received:

12/03/2019

4. Applicant Identifier:

5a. Federal Entity Identifier:

5b. Federal Award Identifier:

BF

State Use Only:

6. Date Received by State:

7. State Application Identifier:

8. APPLICANT INFORMATION:

* a. Legal Name:

CITY OF TRINIDAD

* b. Employer/Taxpayer Identification Number (EIN/TIN):

(b) (6)

* c. Organizational DUNS:

0764525560000

d. Address:

* Street1:

135 N ANIMAS ST

Street2:

* City:

TRINIDAD

County/Parish:

LAS ANIMAS

* State:

CO: Colorado

Province:

* Country:

USA: UNITED STATES

* Zip / Postal Code:

81082-2601

e. Organizational Unit:

Department Name:

DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

Division Name:

PLANNING DEPARTMENT

f. Name and contact information of person to be contacted on matters involving this application:

Prefix:

* First Name:

GEORGI

Middle Name:

A

* Last Name:

CLARK

Suffix:

Title:

PLANNING ADMINISTRATOR

Organizational Affiliation:

CITY OF TRINIDAD

* Telephone Number:

719-846-9843, EXT. 120

Fax Number:

719-846-4140

* Email:

georgi.clark@trinidad.co.gov

Application for Federal Assistance SF-424

* 9. Type of Applicant 1: Select Applicant Type:

B: County Government

Type of Applicant 2: Select Applicant Type:

Type of Applicant 3: Select Applicant Type:

* Other (specify):

* 10. Name of Federal Agency:

Environmental Protection Agency

11. Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Number:

66.818

CFDA Title:

Brownfields Assessment and Cleanup Cooperative Agreements

* 12. Funding Opportunity Number:

EPA-OLEM-OBLR-19-05

* Title:

FY20 GUIDELINES FOR BROWNFIELD ASSESSMENT GRANTS

13. Competition Identification Number:

Title:

14. Areas Affected by Project (Cities, Counties, States, etc.):

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* 15. Descriptive Title of Applicant's Project:

Brownfield assessments and cleanup/reuse planning in Las Animas County with focus on Trinidad and Town of Aguilar.

Attach supporting documents as specified in agency instructions.

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Application for Federal Assistance SF-424**16. Congressional Districts Of:*** a. Applicant * b. Program/Project

Attach an additional list of Program/Project Congressional Districts if needed.

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17. Proposed Project:* a. Start Date: * b. End Date: **18. Estimated Funding (\$):**

* a. Federal	<input type="text" value="400,000.00"/>
* b. Applicant	<input type="text" value="0.00"/>
* c. State	<input type="text" value="0.00"/>
* d. Local	<input type="text" value="0.00"/>
* e. Other	<input type="text" value="0.00"/>
* f. Program Income	<input type="text" value="0.00"/>
* g. TOTAL	<input type="text" value="400,000.00"/>

*** 19. Is Application Subject to Review By State Under Executive Order 12372 Process?**

- ☐ a. This application was made available to the State under the Executive Order 12372 Process for review on .
- ☒ b. Program is subject to E.O. 12372 but has not been selected by the State for review.
- ☐ c. Program is not covered by E.O. 12372.

*** 20. Is the Applicant Delinquent On Any Federal Debt? (If "Yes," provide explanation in attachment.)**☐ Yes ☒ No

If "Yes", provide explanation and attach

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21. *By signing this application, I certify (1) to the statements contained in the list of certifications and (2) that the statements herein are true, complete and accurate to the best of my knowledge. I also provide the required assurances** and agree to comply with any resulting terms if I accept an award. I am aware that any false, fictitious, or fraudulent statements or claims may subject me to criminal, civil, or administrative penalties. (U.S. Code, Title 218, Section 1001)**

☒ ** I AGREE

** The list of certifications and assurances, or an internet site where you may obtain this list, is contained in the announcement or agency specific instructions.

Authorized Representative:

Prefix: * First Name:

Middle Name:

* Last Name:

Suffix:

* Title: * Telephone Number: Fax Number: * Email: * Signature of Authorized Representative: * Date Signed: